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THE Rag Baby has lost scores upon scores of its former devotees since yesterday. Resumption has knocked the stuffing out of it, so to speak.

THE Democrats of Louisiana and other " with politics," and to prevent such "fooland opportunity,

CHINK! CHINK!! The yellow hue of the "precious standard" again tinges the marts of trade. The number of original Greenbackers rapidly decreases as the practicability of Resumption is demonstrated.

BAYARD would make a good President, rate he wouldn't be troubled with the ne- paste this paragraph in his hat. cessity of taking care of a very large number of citizens of his own State.

WHEN BAYARD waltzes off with the Democratic nomination in 1880, if he ever handsful of armed soldiers scattered here does, or, as he is likely to do, what a ludicrous and there over half a dozen States furnished speciacle the Democratic party will present them with a never-failing source of comfrom a politico-geographical standpoint. Little Delaware, a mere fly-speck on the litically, on all occasions and for all purmap, will stand forth as the head and front poses. They went to bed to dream of Bayoof the Solid South-another instance of the net Rule, and awoke to talk of it and plot tail wagging the dog.

have been reawakened in Baltimore. An bodings. The State of Louisiana, for exobserving cotemporary remarks that the ample, under the Kullocci regiae, never Gazette, of that city, whose editor was a definited in the payment of the interest on Biallenite three years ago, is howling in the her State debt, as she has since the advent Democratic graveyard of Ohio, endeavoring of Nicholas and Home Rule. This fact to awaken old BILL ALLEN to glory again, and asking why the Democracy does not presents itself in an argument against the dig him out for the campaign of 1879.

in Tennessee; ob, no! They will pay it, standpoint, is moved to say that the only they will-at the rate of fifty cents on the change the Bourbonna pray for is the restordollar. And the bondholders are congratu- ation of bayouttrule so that they may have lating themselves at this unexpected demon- something to complain of. It says further stration of Southern Bourbon Democratic honesty. "A half a loaf is better than no "loaf," and they (the bondholders) didn't expect even a slice or a crumb of the loaf from these political loafers.

They grew fat and strong on that nativation of civil law both maddened and paralyzed them. They began to be so their hold on the people whom they had so long deceived and builled into unquestioned obsdicates. If they can use the spectra of beyongs to Contain the mass of property to the property of the people of the peopl from these political laafers.

THE Democrats in Pennsylvania and out of it have had much to say about the pardoming of Melly Magnires, who had been they scruple at no misrepresentation in par convicted of murder, by Governor HAL . suit of their ambition. RANFT. They have talked and written so much about this that they undoubtedly begin to believe that the Governor has made a wholesale political machine out of his to review his record in this regard.

Tellage that Shakespeare knew pretty sage in "TITUS ANDRONICUSE".

"Principles" Granding, lovely Lucius, what's the matter?"

The Tribune thinks that the allusion to the "lovely Lucrus" should be accepted as prophetic warning by Governor Robinson to get out of bad company.

"dustry we thrive," is the modest motio results.

An unreconciled Mississippi paper of Democratic politics and high-toned Southera impudence phrases it in this blant and honest style: "The questions of the war Years ago every steambout, stage line, rail "have simply been removed from the lat-" tlefield to the ballot-box. The principles "of the Southern people must and shall or sollcitors," who made the very air vocal "rule this country." But our chivalric with their loud-mouthed importunities for cotemporary forgets that it takes two to enstom and business; but the public car sectional tendencies of our Southern Bour-

army modifying an order issued by Secre- little while this class will be as little known Secretary of the Navy has to do with the public landings. The custom is no doubt of these things that can only be found out have no talent for other and more substanin the Kindergarten on a holiday eve.

even when it tries. Yesterday it printed a among the utilities of enterprise, equal, if long article about Republican management not superior, to that of the bill-poster ton-

contradictions with them.

THE Gin-Cock-Tail interviewer of the Kindergarien surrounded RUSTEM, Enfeudi, of the Turkish Legation New Year's eve, and in the consequent flippant budget of uninteresting stuff printed in that sheet next morning referred to him as RUSTEM EFFENDI. In the course of time, if this ass idnous scribbler should happen by accident of Advertisements and Subscriptions for this
Paper, also for the Collection of Accounts.

to escape the allurements of hotel corridors and contiguous bar-rooms, he may interview GREGORE ARISTARCHI, Bey, the Turkish Minister, and by the same token he would print it as a chat with Mr. BEV. Instructions in the significance of foreign titles are not among the lessons taught in the Kinder-

THE Arkansas Democrat, which is politically all that its name implies, is rapidly becoming too plain and outspoken for the comfort of some of its cotemporaries. Not Southern States are against "niggers fooling long ago it declared that "no honest Demo-" crat will deny that his party has some-"ing" they kill them off as they have time a times been guilty of cheating," and, furthermore, that the Democrats of Pulaski County, in that State, "would be ashamed to deny the charge," Palaski County, it should be understood, is Republican by a fair vote, and Democratic by a bull-dozed vote. The Bentonville Advocate, objecting to the candor of the Democrat, wants to know what all this means, you know, and the perhaps; one of the kind that would intend to be President of all the people. At any "actly what we said." Let Mr. Tellen

THE withdrawal of "the troops" from the South was a sad blow to the Bourbons of that section. The presence of the few plaint. It was meat and drink to them, poagainst it. But the South prospered, de-The echoes of the Ohlo campaign of 1875 spite their grumblings and gloomy forenow stares them in the face and constantly further continuance of the present condition of affairs. The Memphia Avalanche (Ind. They will not repudiate the State debt Denal, viewing the situation from this of bayonets to frighten the masses, to whom their reign has been even a greater error than the bayonets, they believe they can be re-stored to absolute control in the South. Hence

ANOTHER INDIAN WAR.

A very pretty fight is now on the boards between our good friend, William Stick-NEV, usq., secretary to the Board of Indian pardoning power. Now, will they please Commissioners, and the New York Wilbank, bottoms. As we have a local interest in this serimmage, Mr. STICKNEY being a citizen of Washington, perhaps our readers would like to know something of the cases belli of this ago, in the result in the control of the cases belli of this ago, in the result in the control of the cases of the cases after the cases and Chitchney and Alian Control of the cases of the cases of the case of the name a few of the "Mollies" who have been and so far it appears to the usual observer pardoned by him? He is out of the busic to be about uip and tuck between the comness, you know, and it wouldn't be improper | batants. As we have a local interest in this | himself elected as a minority candidate, as A connerspondent reminds the New York Washington, perhaps our readers would like is in excess of that cast for him by over much everything that was to happen, and affray. The Tribuse intimated same days nection—in the thirteen counties in which that he predicted even the publication of ago, in referring to the capture of the Chief Mr. Rowses obtained the Republican vote, the eigher dispatches, in the following pas. Moses, that "some one should insist upon he reduced the Democratic materity from " should put down all the wars the Indian | that if only BEALE and ROUNDS had run " Bureau had brought on." Mr. STICKNEY ROUNDS would layer been elected. Boy - That you are both decimber'd; that's at once joined issue and called for a bill of particulars. The Teibese responded by re- canvass, being situated on both sides of the ferring its adversary to General MELES and Chesapeake, and cut up by large rivers and General SHERMAN for the information bays, with no railroad or telegraph commusought. Mr. STICKNEY files an objection migration in thirteen of the sixteen counto being thus turned over to somebody else, ties, we firmly believe that if the full power IGNATIUS DONNELLY, Minnesota's great and repeats his demand upon the Tribune of the Republican sentiment could be aspolitical Jack-in-the-box, has served formal for specifications as to times and occasions served it would be Republican by a fair notice upon Congressman-cleet Wasu- when the Indian Bureau has brought on In- majority. The Republican and honest Build, of that State, that he will contest disu wars. This last blow, which appears money strength combined would, if worked his right to it seat in the next Congress. to have been got in upon the Techane's ming WASHBURN'S majority is only 3,000, and with a dexterous hand, has knocked it out win the field. At all events, whether vie-DONNELLY does not expect to overcome it. of wind and time, as it appears to have last He simply hopes to get about that number | pretty much all interest in the controversy of dollars as a bouns from his Democratic | Should another collision occur we shall feel friends for making the contest. "By in- called upon to channels its casualties and the Republican flag. We recognize but two

INTERVIEWING AND INTERVIEWERS. Journalism, like everything else, seems to be progressive, and, like society, is constantly taking to itself new findions and customs have at deputs and landings their runners make a bargain. The "must and shall" became tired and palaced with the clamor business is among the things of the past. It they made and the eastom has nearly or festivities at the National Capital. Discoursis with solid gratification, however, that we quite died out. These "solicitors" were reproduce this plain indication of the non- compelled to seek new fields of enterprise and they or their likes have now fastened themselves upon the profession of journalism in the shape of "interviewers," who in-YESTERDAY was Resumption Day in fest public resorts, make acquaintances, enother respects than the finances. Thousands gage in private conversations themselves of people resumed their good habits, while and cavesdrop upon the social laterviews of others resumed the bad ones. Included in others, and in this way gather and furnish the latter class was the "...sdeegacten, in a world of trash that is worked up as a whose issue of yesterday we find the egg- feature of modern newspaper enterprise for noggian assertion that Secretary THOMPSON | public delectation. It is new and novel has been issuing orders to the officers of the and will no doubt have its run, but in a tary Belknap in 1873. Exactly what the as the howling steamboat "solicitor" at the War Department and its subordinates is one useful in affording employment to those who tial and ennobling avocations of life. As a vocation it has its reward, and so has THE daily Democratic organ at the Capi- the man who walks the street covered tal is so intensely and characteristically with emblazoned hand-bills as a peregrinat-Democratic that it cannot tell the (ruth ing advertisement. At this era the profesabout the affairs of the Republican party sisual "interviewer" seems to hold a rank

made by that committee, and that the con- of foreign legations, or the mere bar-room tributions received did not amount on the statesman. Interviews with the heads of average to 1 per cent, of the salaries received | the Executive Departments of the Governfrom the Government by the contributors ment, or with statesmen of eminence, in The next he was-but what's the use? The which the opinions expressed are sedate, next one and the next one, and all of them sincere, and dignified, may be as interesting were so plain that they carried their own and profitable as discussions in the forum, or more formal dissertations upon political science and polity. But these are not gathered from the regions of bar-rooms and do not bear the edors of the Bourbon straight or of egg-nogg. Against such we have no word of criticism, for they do not lower the standard of journalism.

THE CONUNDRUM SOLVED.

The change of base on the part of the Treasury Department in September last in suddenly recalling the silver dollar circular subjected the Secretary to a liberal degree of criticism. His course was characterized as vacillating and unbecoming a fixed and staid financial policy; but the Secretary made no explanation, defense, or reply. He attended to the work of providing for resumption without allowing anything to divert him from that high purpose. He devoted himself assiduously to the matter he had in hand, and soon the criticisms grew more and more feeble, until they finally died away altogether. Now that resumption has been reached, and the country is entering upon an enjoyment of its benefits, it is fyrnished with an explanation of the then inexplicable enough to do this in the four cases I allude to, conduct of the Secretary. The circular was suddenly withdrawn, for the reason that at the time it was issued, early in September, the National Bank Syndicate was engaged in converting our 6 per cents into 4 per cent, bonds, and at the same time was indebted to the Government \$50,000,000 in coin, 6 per cents to that amount baving been recalled. It was then feared by the Secretary that under the operations of that circular the syndicate would be able to pay the \$50,000,000 in silver dollars, which would have absorbed every silver dollar then coined and have exhausted the silver dollar certificates to that amount, leaving the Treasury without gold receipts equal to meet the amount of bonds to be redeemed as they should be presented. To avoid crippling the first step toward resumption the silver dollar eigenlar was withdrawn immediately, and the fire of the critics became general along the line because of this apparent vacillation. But "all's well that ends well." The Secretary knew what he was about, and the critics did not, and they had their drive at him, while he assiduously applied himself to the work of colving the problem of resumption.

THE PIEST VIRGINIA DISTRICT.

The death of Buynnay Doronass, who represented the first Virginia district in Congress, necessitates an election for a successor. Under the e circumstances it may not be out of place, in a party point of view, to review the result of the contest last. November. The official vote stood: BEALE Bourbon Democrat, 7,260; Rounns, Indopendent Republican, 5,474; CRITCHER, Independent Democrat, 2,293,

Mr. BRAIN caviled six countles, viz: Accomac, Mathews, Northumberland, Stafford, Prince William, and Spotsylvania.

Mr. ROUNDs carried seven countles, viz: Northampton, Gloucoster, Middlesex, Essex, Klag William, Klag and Queen, and Lan-

Mr. CRITCHER carried three countles, viz King George, Westmoreland, and Pichmond, in which counties there is no doubt

" making up the account on both sides, and 3,388 to 1,017; hence the indications are Although the fleet district is difficult to

> up in an energetic canvass, undoubtedly tary or defeat to the Republican party is to be the issue of the next contest in that district, we hope it will be contested under ides in politics—Republican and Demaeratic-and hold that if Republican supremary is to prevail it can only be reached by a straight-out battle on that

dividing line. VIRGINIA POLITICS.

Au Interview with Representative Jorgansen. Dr. Joseph Jorgensen, of the Petersburg fourth) Virginia district, returned to Washagion from his Christimas holiday among his constituents in true to put in an appearance of a welcome participant of the New Year's as a welcome participant of the New Year's festivities at the National Capital. Discoursas a welcome participant of the New Year's ing casually yesterday upon the incidents of his holiday trip, the Doctor remarked to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN that he had observed decided change in the political situation in Old Virginia since the November elections, ad a change for the better. Thereupon Tirk

RESCRICTOR usked blus; "How do you account for this change?" Dr. J.—"Well, there are many reasons for it mong them the instability of the Democratic Hey regarding our public finances and the arriations of petty Democratic managers, al politicians I mean, at the polis, You see car pointenas t these, at the point, to a sec-ness local managers, or whatever you call iem—these ballot-box stuffers and manipu-tors of procinct returns, have carried things swn our way with a high hand for years. At rat the people didn't understand their moth-is, or perhaps they were so gratified at the suits of their labors that they forgave and reglocked many disreputable things connect of therewith. But now these workers, as the call themselves, are demanding the reward of their labor, and are managing things to sai

mselves, for their own profit and their own sonal preference." N. R.—"Electing themselves to office, ch?" Dr. J.—"Yes, and doing it to the disjust of he better classes. Why, I met in my recent rip, which extended outside of my own distriet, leading Democrats at Lynchburz, at Danyille, at Petersbirg, and at other places, who called upon one with professions of re-gard that were not and could not have been

always known that sooner or later the people of Virginia, the great majority of whom are naturally opposed to anything like dishonesty naturally opposed to anything like dishonesty or trickery in public affairs, would come to the front with exactly this kind of denunciation of these illegal and disreputable proceedings. And now that the ice is broken and public sentiment is drifting in that direction, I confidently expect that it will eventually cryatallize into a demonstration which

will insure comparatively fair elections."

N. R.—"But what are you going to do with
these violators of the law?"

Dr. J.—"Prosecute them, of course. To con-

Dr. J.—"Prosecute them, of course. To cenvict them now would be to aid in the crystal-lization of public sentiment in the direction I speak of; and it would operate as a preventive of future proceedings of the same kind. If three or four—I have four special cases in my district—of those gentry are sent to the penitentiary under good, sound, and just sentences, the penalty of their crimes, their fate would operate as a constantly impending warning against a repetition of those illegal acts. But care must be taken only to prosecute those cases.

Dr. And Mrs. Parnas, of New Haven, Conn., care must be taken only to prosecute those cases in which conviction is certain, or, more prop-erly speaking, in which it is certainly deserved. It will not do to make a wholesale business of arresting everybody and anybody however strong the suspicion against them may be. That would look like persecution, and the acquittal of any of these people under such circumstances would justify the assump-tion of persecution. It would enlist sympathy for them, very naturally, for it would appear that they had been wrongfully prosecuted, and wrongful prosecution is persecution. If my advice is followed only a few test cases that they had been wrongfully prosecuted, and wrongfull prosecution is persecution. If my advice is followed only a few test cases will be made, wherein certain and deserved conviction will follow, so that out of all this trouble, violence, and corruption a sufficient, and only a sufficient, number of warning examples may be selected. We have got proof enough to do this in the four cases I allude to, and you will hear from them in time."

In a semanter Lamar finds inscribed to him by which Senator Lamar finds inscribed to him by Miss. Harmen Browns son, Charles E. Sow, Senator Lamar finds inscribed to him by which Senator Lamar finds in the formation.

nd you will hear from them in time."

N. R.—"About the money question?"

Dr. J.—"The finances, you mean? Well, I believe, as I said before, that the meat majority of the people of Virginia are scrupulously honest in their intentions regarding public main and that the descriptions in their intentions regarding public affairs, and that if their State finances, for example, were committed to the control of the better classes there would be no difficulty be-tween the State and her creditors, no talk of repudiation, and no nonsense about adjust-nent, except upon a basis of honesty. But, ou see, some new fangled notions crept in to otities down there after the war, and there was a popularity about the idea of new de-partures and that kind of catch-penny talk or partures and that kind of catch-penny talk or demagogism. That popularity was, of course, fleeting, and matters are beginning to settle down now to a solid, old-fashioned batis, wherein integrity and fair dealing weigh heavier than visionary theories or finesy and evasive pretences. In a nort, the people are beginning to look things squarely in the face, with a determination to meet all the responsibilities of the present as fast as they present themselves. I mean by fast as they present themselves. I mean by this that they will not discount the future for flecting gratification of present

For this reason they have no use for the Democratic party, financially speaking, because it has no sound and reliable, or unchangeable financial policy. Honest money is what they want, so that each man can calculate with certainty to day exactly what he will be worth to-morrow. In this particular, of the finances, the Bepublican party, being an honest money party, is growing stronger and stronger in Vir-ginia every day. You needn't be surprised if ginia every day. You needn't be surpr we carry Virginia for President in 1850 N. R.—"With what kind of a caudidate?" Dr. J.—"Why, with such a caudidate is

N. B.—"Would any one else do as well?"

Dr. J.—"No, I think not; but hundreds of good Virginia Democrats have told me that good Virginia Democrats have that he can national politics they would profer to vote for an honest money Republican for President to a soft-money Democrat, or for a Democrat who is on the fetce as Thurrian is. But we have the part of Grant is the strongest man we can put up. He always had a great following in Virginia. he people down there remember his magna-mary at Appendatox with distinctness, for happened under their very eyes."

And the loctor hied himself away to the

duties of New Year's calling. OUR MANUFACTURES ABROAD.

mineral, agricultural, and mechanical re-

out at a less can no longer be urged. They are seen everywhere in the shops, and they are better, disaper, and please our enstoners better than any other;" and of locks and house-building hardware, "union better forms are adopted in our manufactories with a better foish the American article will extend to any finish the American article will certainly sup-

In Germany, it is said generally, and par-In Germany, it is said generally, and par-ticularly of meanales' tools and machines, "the American article is so preclical, tasty, good, and cheap, it must come into general use." And in all European countries, the re-markable adaptability of our labor-saving machines, performing their work perfectly and rapidly, is recognized and commended, and whenever practicable they are being intro-duced. I doubt if it is realized in America how successful our people have been in their manufactures. I am informed from the most re-speciable sources that with the exceptions of speciable sources that with the exceptions of kid gloves, hosiery, fans, fine porcelain mantles, and a class of hand-work, such as laces and embroideries, the United States can already compete with all European manufactures, only requiring move the establishing of their mar-less on a militaries. hets for an unlimited production of an im-menso variety of manufactured articles. Our locomotives already go to Russia, Brazil, nd Australia, and for the reason, as given by the latter country, that they are cheaper, bet-ter, and more durable than those of British manufacture. Our street milroad cars are sent to Europe, because—as the buyers any— they are twice as enturing as those of home make. And our steam fre-engines go to Europe because, while much lighter than their own, they can be got ready for action in oue-third the time, and then do twice the work. Our cutter, is coming into use all the world

Even the American wind-mill, cheap and Even the American wind-mill, cheap and tasteful, may be seen in every country. Altready the annual export of butter and cheese amounts to \$35,000,000, and that of freah meat, a trade just upon the threshold of its existence, has become large. The export of saited meats has been an interest of lumeuse proportions for very many years, but recently canned meats and others of a delicate variety of preparation have faund a large foreign sale, with reasons for expecting the export to greatly increase. The smalling abroad of live animals is also a new departure, but it has been proved also a new departure, but it has been proved practicable and remunerative. Horses are exported for foreign cavalry, for street railroads, and better grades for carriage horses. In view of our facilities for raising them on our Western plains, the possibilities of this trade are immense.

The depand for our agricultural implements is slowly increasing, and amounts to about \$1,000,000 annually. American electro-plated ware is superior to any other in the world. Our hardware of all kinds is in great demand, and bardware of all kinds is in great demand, and is of acknowledged superiority, while our stoves, hollow-ware, and pressed glass are coming into use in Europe. We have an increasing trade in carriages, furniture, car-wheels and fixtures, paints, dyes, and chemicals. Our orocrushers are considered the best in the world, and our small weapons and carridges are sent to supply foreign armier of the first maguitude. The respect all men have far labor in America has thouced good men to work, while nearly every one personally manages his own affairs. This respect are consulted good men to work, while nearly every one personally manages his own affairs. This respect are considered to the control of the discharge of the duties of the office than General Carfield, of Ohlo." in the late November campaign. The first lie in it was that an assessment of 12 per cent. Indeed upon all the Government comployees by the Half-Gorman committee wherewith to raise a campaign fund.

The truth is no assessment whatever was

thing to me, but not unexpected; for I have must, in many things, put us practically be-

PERSONAL.

Ex-Secretary Romson is at Wormley's, JOHN McCuttowork playing in Philadelphia, Hos. B. B. Douglas' life was insured for \$5,000. Colosust George W. Hooken, of Vermont, is a Villard's.

REV. J. M. THOMPSON, of Philadelphia, is at the GENERAL J. N. MARTINDALS, of Rochester, is at

GENERAL MACKENZIE, U. O. A., is booked at SAMUEL ELMORE, of San Francisco, is registered twillard's.

It is stated that Dean Stanley contemplates re-risiting America.

it the Fibrit House.

Dr. and Mrs. Farnam, of New Haven, Conn., the registered at Wormley's,

J. O. Woodnury, of the Woodruff scientific expedition, is stopping at the Ebbit House.

Rev. E. P. Hammon, the evangelist is conducting a series of meetings at Pitisburg, Pa. HENRY WARD BEEF HER has announced that he hould not make any more fecturing tours. REV. GILBERT DE LA MATYE, Congressman-electron Indiana, registered at the Metropolitan yes

"Tun Solid South" is the name of a new song

Issue G. Harris, Jr., youngest son of the Ten-nessee Schator, was married in Memphis Thursday to Miss Fannie Ferguson.

The little Japanese acrobat "All Right" died of fever some months ago in New Zealand, where he was performing with a circus.

It is said General Grant's old friend, ex-Secretary force, will join him in his East India trip on the futed States steamship Richmond. United states steamishly Richmond.

A risk broke out in the room of U. S. Grant, Jr., in New York the other night during his absence and did damage to the extent of \$100.

THE United Compregational Church and Society of Newport, R. J., have ununimously voted to invite to the pashorate the Rev. Henry J. Van Dyke, Jr., of Brookiye, N. Y.

Junet Henry G. Surn dropped dead a few days to at his residence. in Mudistry, 1984

He was at one time Judge of the Supreme Mox. G. C. Walker, of Virginia, arrived in this ity year-day, after a brief visit to Bingiamion, 6. Y., and engaged apartments at the Metropolitan. Its health is much improved.

Mr. Gibbros William Centrs' oration "On the Mr. Character, and Writings of William Cullen fryant" will be published in a few days by Charles cribner's Sons in both pamphlet and book form. Ose day last spring William Cullen Bryant mid Bayard Taylor had, in a New York street ear, an animased and represental discussion of the falling locals, or John G. Whittier, who has survived them

on.
The Princest Alice came to her death through issing one of her children who was alok with highliferia. The doctors had strictly cajoined her gainst doing so, but maternal love got the before

MR GROROT W. CHIEDS, of Philadelphia, makes Valt Whitema, the "good grry post," one of his al-noners. Mr. Whitman's part is to distribute to the ar drivers, who are pets or his, clothing annable to

ic season.

Sin Haw Chawrono-Police, Baronet, of Paisley, as been such for breach of premise and seduction of a farmer's charging of eighteen, his housemaid, he case was inally compromised, the girl getting lowerd expenses.

This costly manualents and monument to be rested in Greenwood Cometery in memory of Miss dary M. Damest, daughter of the late New York unknowner and rambur, has just been fluidhed, and is to be desicated some with extensive corp-

The Truem has been reappearing in some of his dund famous roles at Brooklyn, among others as spoleon L, and also as a political becurer. Mrs. hands sings some pretty fillie songs, and Majorevell, the inter-husbana of Minule Warren, executes remarkable feats upon partor skates.

The Princes Christian who has preposed by the

The Princess Christina, who is to succeed her sla-er Mercedes as Queen of Spain, is described as cry different in appearance from the young King's impled, girish bride, being tal, this, and augu-ar, with a pointed nose of portentous dimensions, but slot is very graceful and elegant in carriage and larces, and is accompassed and intelligent. A Tribute to American Skili and Industry.

General W. B. Halen has written a long letter from Vienna on America as seen by a citizen abroad, in which he fields much in our mineral, agricultural, and mechanical re
direct, and accomplished an intelligent.

Wanders McWoorrer, of the Ohio peniteliary, harder John Smith, a filteen-year convict, who was sick with crassmiption a particular, which had been signed by Geysernor Bishoo a few minutes beginned by the field of the first the warrier could get out mineral, agricultural, and mechanical re
former.

Photheson Fhoras Havvill and daughter, of New York eity, are stopping at William's. Mr. Hamer in the principal of the Normal College of New York eity, from which institution all the teachers of the public schools in that city are grad-lated. The writer of this paragraph has the most is cly recollection of Mr. Hamer, daints back some westyling years ago, when a pupil at Ward School, No. 55 which at that time was the No. I chacallonal institute of the Empire State. May the New Year bring many harow retoes at this car-New Year bring many happy returns to this esti-mable gentleman and painstaking instructor.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Ture Brockville (Ind.) Star is out for Hendricks ad Hamptom for 1889. The Senate and Assembly of New York will bel-of for a United States Senator on the 21st of Jan-

Hos. John A. McMahon will be pressed by this delegation for Speakership of the next Ho f Representatives.

I Representatives.

The Boston Hereld, badly thectured with Democracy as it is, seeds the Democratic doughheads of he North for defending the Southern buildwares.

The Democratic of Ohio are in the dumps. Thus no will not consent in lead a forlown hope and mading for course in the dumps. Thus contest in Ohio is regarded as a walk-over or Garfield or Force. The New York Express glass and Jeers the Den-ceratic magwamps who are implicated in the ipine business because they do not undertaked cast themselves. When Democrat thus child Democrat, something beautiful should come of i

r a mose to make them resemble an old flum us pridows Hereld.

The Cineinnal Commercial puts the Democratic operatic spirates for the Presidency in the order of their limites as follows: Thurman, Hendricka, Hanseck, Bayard, and McClellan. The Bultimore Bultim buts it this way: Bayard, Bayard, Sayard, and Bayard.

Too bear h.

Bayard, and Bayard.

Tur flayton Democrat wants it clearly understood that the Remocrats of Ohio, "and especially that nortice who appreciate the true Democratic describes of Sales Rights," will never consent that devidernatorial chair, "shall be unde a mere hobby-horse for some higher ones," We shall see.

The New York Legislature which assembles in Albany on the 7th of January will be the 1951 Legislature of the Sales. An unprecedented drowd is expected. The Republicans generally acknowledge that their majority is unwidely. An amendment to the Constitution, providing for the removal of all toil from the canals, is to be pressed upon the Legis-lature.

lature.

A Times correspondent proves from the writings of Petigru, the South Carolina statesman, that they are old bands at fraud down there, and that in 1801-32 they practiced the same unbinding frauds as now. They buil-dozed, and bought voters, kept voters from the poils by making them drunk and carrying them into the woods, ex.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat says: "Missouri under 'Badical' rule was much more prosperous than she has been at any time state the Democracy got possession. We had large accessions every year by manigration them; we have none now. Honest farmers will not move into a State with such an overwhelming Democratic majority if they can help it."

atte thing of the kind I ever saw, and the most convenient. You made no boast of its preparation, but went right along and brought it out just in the nick of time, complete, and all in one long list, thereby justifying your regutation for someral reliability. In fact, I propose to call your journal Old Reliability. Your traity.

EIGHTEEN SEVENTY-NINE.

A Suggestion to the Teller Committee.

Washington, Jan. 1, 1879.
To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: It strikes me that the concluding paragraph of the "Phil Sayre Interview," as published in the Fust of this morning, will afford food for the Teller committee. Phil was chief inspector of the elections, and, according to the Post, "I took my key from my pocket and opened the deallot flox. I called the nigger up, and beking the ballot that was on the

op from the pile," &c. What I want to know, you know, is by what at the british Phil Sayre or any other man opened a bat box during poiling hours? The belief is becoming general that Hul-chins too much for the goo

Especially for Mr. Tilden.

[Philadelphia Times.]

17. Tilden emerges from obscurity in the Washington despatches as an old man desiring vindication. It is a laudeble object of desire, but a Congressional Investigation is a poor place to seek it Especially for Mr. 3 ilden,

Which Cannot Last Long.

On the 4th of March the Republicans will go of of power in the Senage of the United States after eighteen years control of that bady. From the way we are drifting now it looks as if they would go control again in 1882. A Solid South produces a temporary Democratic supremacy which cannot ast long.

John Sherman Will Step to the Front.

The Grant movement appears to be on the increase, and the Democrate are turning their thoughts to Bayard. There is another man slowly could into pomitteens. If the policy of the Treasury power a success the head of that Department will win great honor, and John Sherman will step to the treat.

A Syracuse Editor's Ears.

[Norristown Herald.]
Edison's discoveries in science are of vast imsociance, but they dwindle into insignificance
then compared with the discovery just made by
he editor of the Synacuse Times. He says: "The
our earn in a bow-knot under your chin, and they
rill be kept from the frest," Who but a Syracuse
difor would have thought of making such an exeriment? [Norristown Herald, I

The Riot Act to Sam Randall.

[Vicksburg Herald (Dem.)]
Mr. Samuel Randall seems to be afraid that the Mr. Samuel Ramiall scenes to be afraid that the South may receive some Justice while he is Speake We consider him as worse than the Northern R publicans, who are willing to do what is right the maiter. Our leaders in Congress may dill daily as long as they please with this sort of me but we don't inkem! to wave any more time withem. It is worse than folly to ask the people the Sauth to follow the lead of such men as Ra dall. Some of the Republicans at the North scentainly abler and better than many of our scalled friends, and when they begin to se strength with the white people, where it is to found, and by kindless, look out for crack! among old timbers. The hide-bound Democrati the North will have to stand aside.

IF some enterprising fellow would now corner the market on Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup he could make his fortune; for there are thousands who would ruther pay double the retail price than be without this valuable remedy.

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TUDHY—Hugui Stanishate, son of Bridget and Hugh Tooley, on December 39, 1878, at at 11; a clock p. m. aged 28 years 2 months and 14 days, of phenomals. Funcant to take phase Thursday morning January 2 at 9 cycleck, from the residence of his paceats, 722 Leventh street southeast, to proceed themee to 84. Peter's Church, where registern mass will be cole-brated for the repose of his root. Be alives and illends invited to attend, May he rest in posce. Auten.

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